NOBEL PRIZE WINNER TO LECTURE TUESDAY

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE—Dan Fapp (left), editor of the Valley Star, talks about state aid for junior colleges with Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown at last weekend's California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Francisco.

—Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

State JC Aid Put on Docket

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Increased state aid to junior colleges will have to be brought before the State Legislature during its next meeting, said Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown Saturday. The exact amount of the increase could not be predicted. "I have not provided for any increase in state aid to junior colleges in this year's budget," said Brown. "But, I have provided for a $21 million county aid bill."

Brown was speaking before an exclusive student conference held during the California Newspaper Publishers Association annual convention in San Francisco. Three Valley College journalists were present.

Toward Education

Brown said that 60 per cent of his state budget was going toward education. Included in this 60 per cent was the foundation of additional state colleges and improvements of present facilities of state colleges and the University of California.

The $21 million provided for county aid to junior college education will aid the two-year institutions on a county-wide basis rather than a district-wide basis as is in effect today.

Received at Present

At the present time, said William J. McNelis, Valley president, the Los Angeles colleges receive money ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

SHARON FARNON
Takes Lead Role

'Cupid's Caper' Set Tomorrow

"Cupid's Capers," the first social dance of the semester, will feature Robert MacDonald's eight-piece dance band and vocalist Sonja Von Euer, tomorrow in the Women's Gym. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Under the direction of Judy Moskal, commissioner of social activities, the combination Welcome and Valentine's Day dance is free with one student body card per couple. The dress is casual campus clothes.

A welcoming committee composed of William J. McNelis, president; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; and Beau Gill, Associated Students vice president, will greet both new and old students.

Williams' Play To Open TA

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will be the first play presented in the new Theater Arts Building, it was decided late yesterday. "The Seven Year Itch" had been previously scheduled for the opening.

"Summer and Smoke," the latest of Williams' plays, will cast Sharon Farnon and Mike Kuhn in the lead roles. Both have played lead roles in previous productions.

The dates have not been announced for the opening. Six performances of the play will be performed by invitation only.

The play is being filmed by a Hollywood motion picture company, relays Bob E. Davis, drama instructor and theater arts department head.

Registration Short of Last Fall Record

Each Valley College student has 10,364 fellow classmates this semester, judging by the latest spring registration figures released by Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and Donald Click, dean of extended day.

Of this total number, 4021 are day students and 6344 are extended day. The enrollment figures fall 100 students short of equaling last semester's record.

Early Registration Best

Robert J. Nassi said that the students who register early, after discussing their programs with a counselor to be sure all academic requirements toward their degrees are being met, are reasonably sure of getting the subject, hour and instructor requested.

Because program changes will not be permitted next semester unless the student can show that he has made an honest error in the class ticket numbers or is enrolled in a class too advanced for his present ability, Nassi asks that students begin now to do some serious advance program planning for next semester.

Changes Permitted

Beginning in September, program changes will be permitted only during the advanced registration period, Nassi said.

A price cannot be placed on education, but, educational administrators pay out a price which amounts to $5 in labor costs every time a student makes a program change. This expense, unnecessary in many cases, may be avoided if students plan their programs well in advance of registration, according to Nassi.

Valley Newsmen View Convention

Three students representing the journalism department returned from the California Newspaper Publishers Convention held in San Francisco last weekend.

The students, Star editor Dan Fapp, Scepter editor Frank Kaplan and student director of News Bureau Fred Benoit, attended workshops, viewed mechanical advancements and attended the Governor's Banquet and Awards Breakfast.

'If the Slipper Fits . . .'

Karen McNamara, former Valley Homecoming Princess and Miss Valley College Press Photographer, has been named one of five finalists for television's "Miss Cinderemmy" title. The winner will be announced tomorrow night at the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Valentine Ball" at the Cocoanut Grove.

Leadership Course Attended By Valley Student Group

Whether leadership can be taught effectively is one question that will be answered upon the completion of an educational program at San Fernando Valley State College in which two Valley students have been selected to participate.

Barbara Cherry, coordinator of campus services, and Nick Singer, past A.S. president, along with 26 valley college and high school students will attend sessions beginning Tuesday.

The eight-week leadership course, held every Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the state college, is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Prator,, Valley State College president.

Financial aid of $1000, to cover costs of the program, has been donated by The Sears, Roebuck Foundation, said Prator.

Sessions Divided

According to Miss Cherry, the weekly sessions will be divided into two parts. During the first part educators from local colleges and universitios will lecture. This will be followed by a discussion in which students will take part.

"Besides the lectures, valuable information will also be obtained from the discussions," she explained. "I believe that the basis of these seminars is unique and shows, I think, great possibilities.

"I just hope that the seminars will not stay at a pure theoretical basis, but will include concrete and practical experience."

Outside Reading Required

"I don't know actually what to expect from this course, although I believe a great deal of outside reading will be required," commented Singer. "It's an experiment and we just have to wait until its completion before any definite evaluation can be made."

Commenting on this experimental series, Prator said that this is just one part of the Education for Leadership Project at Valley State College, in which several community organizations are participating.

Council Review Of Prices Near

One of the most common student gripes, prices at the Associated Students Bookstore, is about to get the Executive Council spotlight, according to Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president.

"As soon as we can clear up problems remaining from last semester, a committee will be set up, probably with Beau Gill, A.S. vice president, at the head of it, to investigate the bookstore situation and make a recommendation to council on a solution," Gerhardt said.

Even a compromise would be an improvement, he said.

Chicago Chancellor Readies Athenaeum Talk on Genetics

Nobel Prize winner and present Chancellor of the University of Chicago, geneticist George W. Beadle will speak at Valley, Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of the 1960-61 Athenaeum Program. The former chairman of the Division of Biology of California Institute of Technology, Beadle is the first Nobel Prize winner to appear on this campus. He will speak on "Genes and the Nature of Man."

Beadle shared the 1958 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for discovering how genes affect heredity by controlling cell chemistry.

Admission tickets will be sold on the basis of first-come, first-served, at the men's gymnasium. Admission is free for students and faculty members and a $1 charge to the general public.

Esteemed Teacher

Several instructors here who are graduates of Cal Tech have studied under Beadle. Their estimation of him is one of awe and admiration. Biology Chairman James Campbell studier under Beadle through a National Foundation grant and said he should have been here years ago.

Biology instructor George Hale says, "He is a superb speaker and the general public can be well assured they will understand his lecture.

"For a scientist of his stature, he is very friendly. A few years ago he called Valley and volunteered to prepare testing papers for us. His coming to Valley marks a new highlight for us."

Receives Degree

Biologist Beadle's record of achievements dates back to his graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1926 where he also obtained his master's degree in 1927. Four years later, he received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Beadle began doing research in genetics and cytology of Indian Corn in 1926. In 1931, he expanded his interest and did research in the genetics of Drosophila melanogaster and in the chemistry and biology of eye pigment development in Drosophila.

Since 1940, his prime interest has been in the chemical genetics of the red bread mold, Neurospora.

In 1939 Beadle co-authored "An Introduction to Genetics" with A. H. Sturtevant.

Gets Einstein Award

A recipient of nine honorary degrees, Beadle also has seven awards to his credit. He was awarded the Lasker Award in 1950, Dyer Lectureship Award in 1951, the Emil Christian Hansen, Prize (Denmark) in 1953, the Albert Einstein Commemorative Award in 1958, the National Award, American Cancer Society in 1959 and the Kimber Genetics Award in 1960.

Athenaeum Committee Chairman Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, said, "Beadle's appearance at Valley is one of the biggest events of this year's program.

"As a lecturer, Beadle is marvelous," said Miss Eckhardt. "He is wonderful in explaining scientific concepts so that the common layman can understand. He never speaks over your head and he combines his subjust with a splendid sense of humor.

"To give you an idea of how friendly this man is," says instructor Hale, "my son's girl friend is a neighbor of his and she claims his assistance whenever she has a problem with her biology homework."

Chancelor To Speak On Education Tues.

The University of California at Santa Barbara Chancellor Dr. Samuel B. Gould will speak Tuesday before a faculty institute to be held in the library.

Chancellor Gould will address the institute on "Trends in Higher Education."

Council Hits 'Towaway' Park Policy

Executive Council gave unanimous approval recently to a new system of dealing with parking violators on campus.

The system would abandon the current practice of towing away illegally parked vehicles at a cost of $9 to the owner, and replace it with a policy of a consistent and nominal fine to be assessed to each violator, said Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president.

The council decision is only in the form of a recommendation, Gerhardt said, and the final word will have to come from the administration.

Beau Gill, A.S. vice president, and Barbara Cherry, commissioner of campus activities, are planning to meet with President William J. McNelis immediately to present the council recommendation to him.

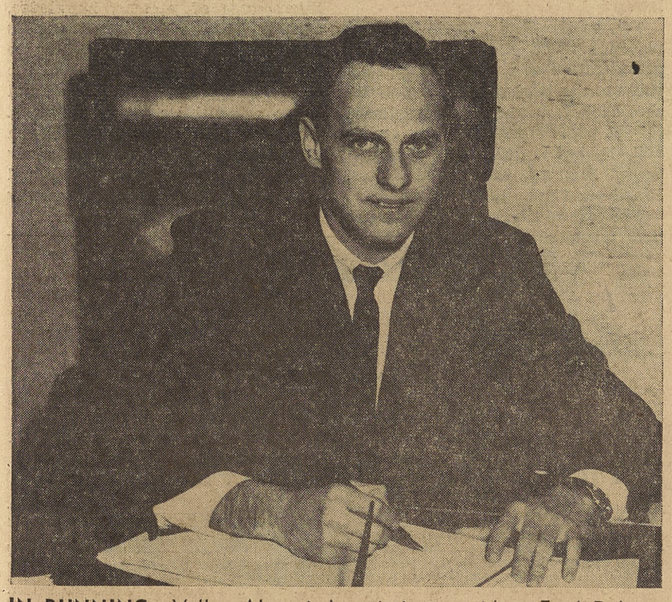
Current parking regulations will stay in effect until a decision on the situation is reached, Gerhardt said.

"The present 'towaway' system is unfair, because one person may get just a 'tonguelashing,' while another, just as guilty, may get hit with the inconvenience of paying $9 to get his car back," said Gerhardt.

Emanuel Simons, commissioner of extended day, expressed his feeling that the "towaway" policy is too severe and from his past experience in this sort of a situation, he recommended a quick change and felt the nominal fees are the answer.

Enters Race

Valley Alumni Seeks Board Post



IN RUNNING—Valley Alumni Association president Fred DeLuca Jr. prepares for campaign for a seat on the Los Angeles Board of Education. The former Associated Students vice president is running for the No. 4 seat against incumbent Dr. Hugh C. Willett and several other candidates.

—Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

A former Associated Students vice president, a member of Valley's pioneer class and current president of Valley's Alumni Associaion is seeking office on the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Fred De Luca Jr., practicing attorney at law in Encino, will compete for the No. 4 office again. Incumbent Dr. Hugh C. Willett and several other candidates in the up-coming April 4 election.

"There is a need on the present board for someone who can evaluate the problem of education on all levels, from elementary schools to the junior colleges," said the UCLA and Southwestern Law School graduate.

De Luca outlined three major areas where he believed that improvement was necessary for the welfare of Los Angeles schools and the public. The three areas include construction, teacher compensation and economy.

"Construction of schools," he declared, "must be geared toward the increase and decrease of population in the whole area. There are schools where the total enrollment has decreased for a number of years which could be combined with other schools in the area."

By doing so, he explained, the land could be leased. Another means for further revenue which De Luca proposes is to raise the tuition of evening and adult schools and the leasing of school auditoriums for private functions.

On the fixed price of the student body cards in the seven LA colleges, he expressed his opinion that if the majority of the colleges desired to raise the price they should be allowed to do so.

Regarding the teacher situation in the LA system, the 30-year-old Korean veteran said, "We must attract more teachers who wish to make education their career, especially on the elementary school level."

De Luca also suggested that a definite separation should be made between high schools and colleges in the system and have separate regulations recognizing and meeting the needs of the colleges.

"People talk a great deal about economy," said De Luca. "My political philosophy is that an official of city or state must economize whenever possible, keeping in mind the people's welfare, yet promote the need of education in the community."

He supported this by saying that "further school construction should be based on the present need as well as a long range plan for the general educational needs of the future."

News Briefs

Fill Secretary Post for President McNelis

Mrs. Rosalie Lestimo has been named to fill the position of secretary to William J. McNelis, college president, that was vacated last week by Miss Janet Carter.

Coming from Sun Valley Junior High, Mrs. Lestimo has worked for the school system for 13 years. Her decision to work at Valley was based upon the "fine reputation of the school and all the wonderful things that I have heard about Mr. McNelis."

Singer, Jensen Awarded Council Posts

Associated Students President Gary Gerhardt announced the appointments for the offices of commissioner of men's athletics and Associated Students parliamentarian this week. Former A.S. president Nick Singer received the appointment of parliamentarian and George Jensen was named commissioner of men's athletics.

Council OKs New Star Newstands

Ten newsstands have been ordered by the Valley Star following legislation of the Executive Council last Thursday. The stands, which are scheduled to arrive within a month, were purchased from the E. D. Kramer Co., Los Angeles.

The Executive Council passed the motion for the $47 by a 12-0 vote. A newsstand committee composed of Emanuel Simons, commissioner of extended day, and Bill Homer, Star managing editor, was then dissolved.

Wire Sculpture Is Sophomore Gift

The graduatnig class of 1960 has presented an original sculpture created by Richard Matthews, a former Valley College student, to the student body. The sculpture represents a bending male figure and is made of wire mesh and plastic of the type used in mending fiberglass automobile bodies.

EDITORIALS

The Threat Was Needless

Welcome new and old students to the "friendly college." Los Angeles Valley College, where "students, instructors and administrators . . . have made every effort to maintain a spirit of friendliness on the campus."

So states a recent letter to all new students. The letter continues, "There are many opportunities open to you for participation in all types of college activities. We urge you to take advantage of these opportunities as this is a way to make new friends and become an active member of our college."

Included in this letter to all students was a request that they attend a Presidential Assembly held the first Tuesday of the semester. But it was not a request—it was a threat.

The letter stated that the students must hand in a signed card proving their attendance at the assembly.

"Failure to return this card may result in cancellation of your permission to attend Valley College," the letter stated.

The card supposedly will be used for statistical purposes and to determine the number in attendance.

But a threat was not needed to have freshmen attend the assembly.

The presentations by William J. McNelis, president; Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president; and Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, were sufficient to draw students. Their respective speeches were informative.

The question stands whether it was proper to "force" these 400 to 700 students to attend the assembly.

The Star is sure that the administration did not mean to say that if a person did not attend this extra-curricular event that he would be denied the right of public education.

The reputation of this college as a "friendly college" cannot be enhanced by threats of taking away public education, but through the continuance of a policy built around friendliness between students and faculty, and students and administrators, this college will be built on the spirit of friendliness.

—DAN FAPP

Farm Workers Need Support

Two incidents have recently highlighted the current labor dispute with farm owners in El Centro.

First was the Federal Labor Department order that prohibited Mexican farm workers, Braceros, from working on the disputed ranches. Six hundred Braceros were employed by the 15 strike-bound ranches.

Second was the announcement by Secretary of Labor Goldberg that he will intervene in the dispute, giving hope that the matter may soon be settled.

At last the Imperial Valley farm workers, and possibly those throughout the state, may force the farm owners to pay them a decent wage. The workers are asking for $1.25 an hour—a wage pitifully small considering that their's is a seasonal occupation.

One might very well ask why these working men and women, and even small children, are not under the jurisdiction of the Federal minimum wage law. Their product most certainly is engaged in interstate commerce.

The government should extend the wage law to include these people, for here is a segment of our national population that is forced to live in the midst of an extremely low standard of living. In effect, these people are not enjoying the right of a good living standard we, the more fortunate citizens of this country, pride ourselves with.

The wage these people are demanding is assuredly less than they deserve, but perhaps for them it is a starting point toward better things—toward a better life.

They certainly deserve all the support that you, the reader, can give them.

Someday they may be granted the means, and the way, to raise their standard of living to that which we, in this area, enjoy.

—BILL HOMER

Gerhardt Out for 'Fair Exchange' Agreement With Bookstore on Used Texts; Plans Surveys

GARY GERHARDT
Looks Ahead

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
News Editor

During any election campaign, be it national, local or on campus of a college, promises are made by candidates in order to attract constituents' votes for "their side."

Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president, made such promises during his bandwagon campaign at the end of the past semester. Whether these planks will be fulfilled depends not only upon himself, in his opinion,

(Editor's note: This is the final article of a series dealing with this college's political scene.)

but the cooperation of the Executive Council and students.

"My main concern is to fulfill as many planks in the Independent Party's platform as possible," said Gerhardt. It seems, however, that emphasis will be placed on three main points. These are used book prices in the student bookstore, suggestion boxes and questionnaires distributed among students and the paving of the parking lot bordered by Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue."

In looking into the used book prices in the book store, Gerhardt will form a committee to meet with Conley Gibson, bursar, and discuss the possibilities of a fair exchange program in the store.

"I want to satisfy the average student at Valley, not the extreme on each side," Gerhardt declared. "It is not my intention to pacify students by planning big activities, rather to meet the needs of the majority."

One way he proposes to do this is through a questionnaire to be given to students where they can state what activities should be planned. Gerhardt also plans to place suggestion boxes in strategic areas on campus.

Letting the student participate indirectly in planning school activities, rather than forcing activities on him, is the principle on which the A.S. president is working.

With the exception of some of the traditional programs on campus like Club Day, Fiesta and Associated Mens Students and Associated Women Students activities, Gerhardt has not as yet planned any major activity for the semester. One might say that he is waiting for students to decide for themselves.

About one activity he is certain, however. That is the paving of dirt parking lots, especially the one boardered by Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue. With a committee, which he will appoint, Gerhardt plans to discuss the matter seriously with members of the Board of Education.

"We will attempt to convince the Board of Education that immediate action should be taken in paving the lot," he declared. "If the Board of Education nullifies this proposal we will turn to some other source for help, but we will do our utmost to have some action taken."

To get work done in the Council meetings, efficient proceedings and order must prevail, he said. With the aid of a good parliamentarian and correct procedures the Council members can accomplish more than just argue amongst themselves.

"A good example of waisting time during Council meetings was last year's discussion on the A.S. budget," Gerhardt explained. "All that was needed was a formal approval by the Council."

Commenting on the party system in student politics, the student president strongly believes that the party system at Valley College is here to stay and that it will grow stronger in the future.

"The truth bears out in the fact that in the past election every candidate who ran for office was affiliated with one or the other party," Gerhardt said.

"In future elections we will encourage all candidates to belong to a party," he further commented.

Cuban Newspaperman Addresses Confab, Says Reds Increasing Latin American Drive

By FRANK L. KAPLAN

SAN FRANCISCO — Communist propaganda amongst the youth of Latin America has been greatly increased, during the last year, by Moscow and Peiping.

Kaplan

Certain so-called "front groups" have been assigned to establish Communist beachhead on the American continent.

These, and other remarks about Communism and the land of Fidel Castro were made by Jorge Zayas, former editor and publisher of the newspaper the Havana (Cuba) Advanve, which was confiscated by the Castro government.

Zayas, one of the 50,000 Cuban exiles in Florida, spoke during Friday's luncheon at the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention which was attended by three students and two faculty members from Valley's journalism department.

In refrence to the youth of South America, Zayas said that certain camouflaged Communist organizations, maintain "volunteer" labor camps in several countries at the present time.

"This began in the Cuban Sierra Maestra, where youth of the Soviet Union, Red China, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other Iron Curtain countries created a "School Town" and established similar camps where youngsters not only undertake physical labor, but indoctrinate visitors and teach them the Communist way of life," he said.

Zayas further commended on how the cultural class of Latin America is deserving special attention from the Communists. The granting of scholarships was one way, he said. Chile received 50 scholarships this year from Communist organizations compared to 30 last year.

"These scholarships are valid from one to six semesters and . . . applicants from the burgeoise class are receiving preference," commented Zayas. The scholarships were for the Universities of Leipzig, East Germany and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He went on to warn the United States about the "constant threat" which is appearing on the doorstep of this country.

"Believe me when I warn you that from this very moment the International Communist Party is scouting for men like Castro in the other republics south of the Rio Grande, to reepat the experience of Cuba, but without the errors incured in the Cuban adventure," he said.

"I believe that only the press in this country can prevent this from happening. As the press of a nation that leads the Democratic world, American newspapers will have to assume, in the present stage of civilization, new and explorable rsponsibilities.

"If the American press had been aware of Latin American public opinion, it would not have had occasion to regret, at a later data, the unfortunate incident of Mr. Nixon in Caracas . . .," he pointed out.

"I do not believe that the basic problem lies in that we understand you, rather in that you understand us. It is not a problem of granting financial aid, as has been said by the new Secretary of State, but also a problem of understanding Latin America and it is impossible to understand people whom you do not even know," Zayas said.

To bring out this point further, he compared the number of Latin American students who are being sent here to study and the smaller number U. S. students sent to study in Latin America.

"Until a few years ago," he went on, "Uruguay was the gateway to Communist penetration in South America because the country's generous mental attitude toward Democracy permitted agents complete freedom of movement within their frontier.

"Now, however, the greater territory and much more promising Island of Cuba, has became their land of promise and is the gateway to Latin America.

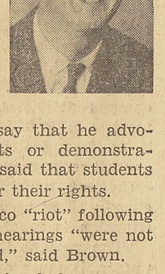
"As a result, a special alliance has come to life between Cuba and the Soviet Bloc," Zayas declared, "which has made Havana the point of distribution not only for diplomatic valises, but also of the entire propaganda material of the Sino-Soviet bloc."

Valley Forge

'Let Your Views Be Known'—Gov. Brown

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Students have rioted in Chile, Japan, Peru and even San Francisco. Students have stood up for what they think is right.



"Let your views be known," stated Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown. "If the students don't stand up for the things they think are right, they never will."

Brown did not say that he advocated student riots or demonstrations however. He said that students should stand up for their rights.

The San Francisco "riot" following the un-American hearings "were not communist inspired," said Brown.

Brown was speaking before a general meeting and a special student meting Saturday of the 73rd Annual California Newspaper Publishers Convention in San Francisco.

"I know some of the students who participated in the San Francisco riots, and they were as much communist as I," said Brown jokingly.

The following are some of the quotes by Brown during the two meetings.

* * *

"My feelings in this campaign was that the newspapers' impartial reporting was especially commendable during the campaign for the presidency," said Brown. "I strongly disagree with the views attributed to Mr. Nixon and some of his advisors. They were quoted as saying that biased reporting played an important part in his defeat."

"But the facts do not bear this out. The tone of the stories and the evenness of column inches accorded the candidates seemed pre-eminently fair."

* * *

"All around the globe, the free press is under fire," said Brown. Within the Soviet Union, a solicitious government, anxious not to have its citizens disturbed by hearing differens views of man and society, stops their ears as a matter of policy."

Within 17 months after taking power, Fidel Castro stifled all press criticism, he continued. This is one of the tragic results of what happens when free press is stopped.

In Egypt, Nasser has nationalized the Cairo press, he continued. And even in some parts of Western Europe, the idea of a free press seems to be running into trouble.

"Today, only 44 countries are judged to have real freedom of the press," said the Governor. "There are 15 Communist countries with fully controlled publications, and 81 nations in which newspaper publishing is restricted in part.

"But our press is free—and every public official, like every private citizen, should make use of the facts the newspapers put at their disposal," Brown continued.

* * *

"I'll go to my grave saying what I did in the Chessman case was right," said Brown.

"All I could do was grant a stay of execution, he said. It was not in my power to grant a reprieve.

* * *

Socializing of narcotics is not the answer to the narcotics problem, said Brown. "One shot does not satisfy the addict."

We tried this system 35 years ago, and it did not work, he said.

The only solution of this problem is "take the users off the market," he said. Place these people in a different environment: that is the answer.

On the Inside

Tax Break for Business—Bad for Public

By BILL HOMER
Managing Editor

Secretary of Labor Goldberg, at a recent press conference, hinted that the Kennedy administration might give business more of a tax break than it is now enjoying. This would be done to spark American capital into another cycle of prosperity.

In view of the recession, President Kennedy says we are now in, and on this point this writer tends to agree with the President, the only thing that can be done to restore the economy, under our system of capitalism, is to get taxes that get higher every year, just listen to the rumblings of discount that circulate as the "Ides of April" approach.

It seems that part of their problem centers around the fact that we business back on its feet.

This is fine, but should a movement of economic revival be administered at the expense of the working people of this nation who are already overtaxed, whose dollar buys less and less every day and who are flooding the ranks of the unemployed daily in ever increasing numbers?

The new administration is now in the process of aiding those jobless citizens who would, if business were to be given new tax breaks, have to share even more of a tax burden than they do now.

An adjustment toward business does not seem to be, a least to this writer, the right approach to the matter.

If you think people enjoy paying are living in a time of relative peace, but our economy is geared toward war. Though called necessary, the gigantic armaments race we are now engaged in may very well be ruining our economy.

If we keep on the path along which we are now moving, it seems we are destined to an economic fate of recurring recessions and possibly even depressions.

The present economic problem if of the greatest importance, as President Kennedy realizes, and must be resolved in the near future. It it is not, well, can you see that black depression looming up ahead?

* * *

Many strange stories have been turning up in connection with the recent Santa Maria incident.

One of these is the tale of the late Gus Powers, an English seaman.

A man who read voluminously, he had recently submitted a novel to some of the larger publishing houses. His story dealt, as if you have not already surmised, with the "art" of contemporary ocean liner pirating.

Well, you guessed it; the story was rejected because the publishers felt that such a thing was too implausible to happen in these modern times in which we live (shade of hijacked liners sailing the Spanish Main).

But fate played a dirty trick on Gus, for he passed away before he had a chancee to see those recent headlines telling of the pirating of the Portugese liner Santa Maria.

Who was it that said that truth is stranger than fiction or that fate moves along odd paths?

World Scene

International Law Was Not Used in Pirating Incident

By BYRON SCOTT
College Press Bureau

In the confused career of the pirate ship Santa Maria, there is something to observe besides an interesting throwback to the days of the Spanish Main.

Almost every newspaper story written about the ship used the term "international law." Yet, international law was never used in dealing with the vessel's marauding captain; instead the familiar patterns if-I-do-this-what-will-he-do international intercourse emerged.

We must recognize that this seems the only practical method, but cannot help wondering how long the United Nations can survive with only the fiction of international law and grudging consent of the world's major nations to support it.

In the case of the Santa Maria, every diplomat in the world knows the law of piracy proclaimed by the Dutchman Hugo Grotius in the 17th century; i.e., that pirates are not an organized state and are subject to suppression by any nation while on the high seas. This principle, Grotius himself points out, dates back to early law.

Yet, as the Santa Moria bounded playfully about the high seas, the consideration of the world's nations was not the lives of the 600 passengers aboard, nor was it international law. It was, "if we interfere . . . what will Portugal do?" Or substitute Spain, England, the United States, Brazil—and yes, even Russia.

The case of the Santa Maria is not an isolated one. International law has been a subtle joke to the world's leaders since the pre-League of Nations era. Woodrow Wilson, one of the last idealists of international law outside the academicians, discovered the truth with a jolt. His Congress flatly refused to surrender sovereignty and power to cow-tow to a set of hazy rules.

As long as the more-or-less equitable balance of power of the 17th and early 18th centuries existed, international law was a workable scheme. This condition no longer exists. The family of nations is no longer a group of equals.

The new rule is an old one: Only the strong shall survive.

New Program For College

HIRAM, Ohio—Hiram College was recently designated by the State Department as sponsor of an exchange-vistor program for foreign students. As provided for by the United States Information and Education Act, the program is designed to promote the interchange of persons, knowledge, skills and developments in the fields of eduaction, arts and sciences to promote better understanding of the U.S. among peoples of the world and to strengthen international relations.

The program sponsored by Hiram College will provide courses of study and assistanships in the classes and laboratories of the college's recently expanded language department.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ORDINARILY I REFUSE TO ACCEPT STUDENTS THIS LATE IN THE TERM—HOWEVER, IN YOUR CASE, MISS LATOUR"

I'D LIKE TO SEE THEIR FACES IN DARWINIAN THEORY WHEN YOU SHOW UP WITH THAT.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request); limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Writers Seek Members

If you enjoy writing now or look forward to writing later on, the members of the Writers' Club invite you to join them, Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and sponsor, said.

Whether members enjoy writing for pleasure or for publication, the Writers' Club hopes to further the advancement of creativity in all forms and styles of writing, Bernstein said.

Monthly meetings are held in the members' homes. Well known authors, editors and publishers in the literary field and radio and TV writers, producers and directors are invited as guest speakers.

Topic Named

"How To Write Humor" is the topic for discussion at the Feb. 24 meeting at 8 p.m. James N. Cox, coordinator of extended day at Valley and formerly head of Valley's English department, will speak.

Bernstein has served as instructor-sponsor since he helped a group of students form the Writers' Club in 1956.

Many of the club's former members had not published before joining. Since then Lydia Nathan, Anna Katharine Perrelli and Joe Byrnes have sold TV properties and Sally Finkel has published several magazine stories.

Mrs. Flavio Cabral, presently a student-teacher of speech at Valley, won the Tyro poetry award in 1958 when she was a member of the Writers' Club.

Anyone interested in writing in any form is invited to join the club. Members need not be enrolled at Valley College, said Bernstein.

Guest Speakers

Awards are offered beginning writers, such as the Tyro awards, as well as scholarships and prizes presented by the club to advanced writers.

Recent guest speakers to the Writers' Club include Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize winner; Ray Bradbury, science-fiction author; Stephen Spender, British poet; and Eugene Vail, author of "The Thirteenth Disciple."

International Club To Hear Lecturer

Student Anahid Hagopian of the International Club is lecturing to members and friends today at 11 a.m. in B11 on "Lebanon in the Modern World." The lecture is one in a series of lectures and films which will be presented to Valley students this semester.

Two films, "Iran" and "Islands of the South Pacific" are being shown by the club Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

Club Day, Feb. 16, will be active for the International Club with booths and displays planned to fill the entire day. Their exhibition will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Officers for th present semester are Sandy Bruchman, president; Dave Fletcher, vice president; Alice Asalley, acting secretary; Dave Kourlas, treasurer; Ken Crockett, chairman of publicity; Alice Dirks, IOC representative; Dick Boutwell, IOC alternate; Zoe Dawson, historian; and Mike Arno, club coordinator of foreign students' activities.

The officers of parliamentarian and cultural chairman remain open.

Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge is the scene for the International Club's party. The party is open to all Valley College students and alumni of the club.

Active Clubs Get First Booth Choices

Clubs sponsoring queen candidates during the recent Homecoming Week activities and other active clubs will receive top consideration for booth locales at Club Day. It was announced by IOC at its last regular meeting.

Requisitions for club spots for the Feb. 16 Club Day are due in the Student Center by 1 p.m. today.

AMS, AWS Ready Bake Sale, Awards

Valley's Associated Women's Students are preparing for AMS-AWS week, Feb. 20-24.

Leading the week of activities is a band assembly Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

A bake sale, sponsored by the AWS board and delegations, Thursday, Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the quad.

AMS officers for the spring semester are Gilda Rivetti, president; Sheila Beckerman, vice president; Diane Wright, secretary; Dee Carlstrom, treasurer; Louise Teecher, representative at large.

Newman Club Sells Hay Ride Tickets

Valley's Newman Club will hold a hay ride at Hansen Dam Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The hay ride will last about two hours and will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Tickets are now on sale for $1.50 per person and can be purchased from any Newman Club member or at the hay ride.

Students interested in taking part in the ride may contact Mary Day, THornwall 2-5777 or Julie Horton, CItrus 1-5889.

Officers for the spring semester of the Newman Club are Charles Robbins, president; Alicia Newman, vice president; Paul Dilger, second vice president; Bell Frisino, treasurer; Mary Catherine Kmitla, secretary; Sue Meihlies, IOC representative.

Ask 100% Club Profits

Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president, suggested to the first Inter-Organization Council meeting that Executive Council work on a proposal that clubs be given a 100 per cent profit from their fund raising activities instead of the 75 per cent that they are presently receiving.

Nick Singer, former A.S. president, was elected vice chairman of IOC during its first meeting Tuesday.

A resulting motion to make Singer fiesta chairman was ruled out of order by Beau Gill, IOC chairman, on grounds that it violated article six of the IOC constitution.

The Council appealed this ruling, but its appeal was found to be illegal by John Tatum, college legal adviser.

Gill also announced that each club will be asked to select its man and woman of distinction and submit these names in a letter of recommendation to AMS-AWS by Feb. 21.

Clubs that won IOC awards last semester will get first chance at choice spots in the quad on Club Day.

Club activity reports to determine IOC awards for service at the end of the current semester were given to each club representative.

Singer was also named fiesta chairman during a meeting of Executive Council.

Panorama Politician Home Show Queen

Karen Griffin, former Valley coed, has been named "Miss Mobile Home" and will reign over the Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, which runs through Sunday.

Miss Griffin was a Theater Arts major at Valley and is currently honorary major of Panorama City. She represented that community as a finalist in the Miss California contest last year. She has appeared on numerous television shows and, as a fashion model, has been on the cover of several magazines.

German Club Slates Film, Skating Party

German Club's meeting will feature a newsreel today at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 104. All members and friends of the German Club are welcome to attend.

Members of the German Club are also invited to attend an ice skating party Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Students will meet in the Burbank Blvd. parking lot before proceeding to the Iceland Polar Palace, 14318 Calvert St., Van Nuys.

IBM Lecture, Film On VABS Agenda

A lecture and film from IBM is the topic of the VABS meeting today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

Ron Freeman, of IBM, is speaking on the part IBM plays in the business field and some of the new advances that are being made. A short animated film on the subject will be shown.

Quadwranglers Debate Smoking

Valley's Forensic society will present a discussion entitled "To Smoke or Not to Smoke?" today in the Quad at 11 a.m.

Points on smoking to be brought out by speakers Ellen Hayes, Ray Peter, Bob Delaney, Bob Westlake, and Ron Erickson are length of life in relation to cigarettes, connection of cigarettes with cancer of the respiratory tract, inhaling cigarette smoke, and what it does to the lung tissue, and the cost involved in smoking.

The interest of the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Public Health Service makes this a timely issue and all students are invited to ask questions and to voice opinions and objections.

Next Thursday, Club Day, a panel will present the discussion on the controversial subject—"Do Marriage and College Mix?"

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

International Club—11 a.m., B11
Newman Club—11 a.m., B22
Spanish Club—11 a.m., FL 101
German Club (film)—11 a.m., FL 104
VABS Lecture, Ron Freeman 11 a.m., Chem 100
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40

TOMORROW

Last day to file petition for Graduation in June 1961
Valentine Dance—9-12 p.m., Women's Gym
Fencing—7-12 p.m., Men's Gym

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Legal Holiday — Observe Lincoln's Birthday

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

International Club (2 films)—11 a.m., Chem 100
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Athenaeum lecture, Dr. George Wells Beadle, "Genes and the Nature of Man"—8 p.m., Men's Gym
Political Rally—11 a.m., Phys. 100

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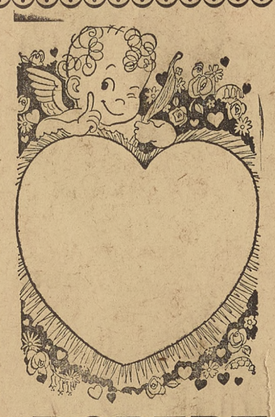

CUPID'S CAPER
Valentine Dance
Friday, Feb. 10, 1961
Women's Gym, 9-12 p.m.
ROBERT MAC DONALD'S BAND
Campus Clothes

WINNING COMBINATION—Lawrence P. Spingarn, English instructor, has book of poems published—Doris Silverton, a student of Spingarn's, has story accepted by Story magazine.

English Instructor Turns Out Writers

As the old saying goes, "like father, like son," and now a similar proverb can be added to the collection—"like teacher, like pupil."

Lawrence P. Spingarn, English instructor, wrote a new book of poems titled "Letters from Exile," which was published this week in London, England by Longmans, Green and Co.

Just a few days ago, Spingarn had the pleasure to convey to one of his previous students from last year's evening writing class that her first short story was accepted for publication in Story Magazine, a national short story magazine which is edited by Whit Burnett in New York.

Mrs. Doris Silverton, who took English 24 with Spingarn, wrote "Pity the Poor in Israel," which won the Writer's Club scholarship, appeared in Manuscript No. 6 and now will be published in "Story."

A graduate of Grinell College, where she majored in English, Mrs. Silverton waited 12 years after graduation before continuing her desire of creative writing at Valley's extended day program.

She is married, a mother of two young girls and presently is a member of the book review staff at the Los Angeles Times. She plans to continue her creative writing by freelancing.

Spingarn, who has taught at Valley since 1959, has published two other books. His previous volume, "The Lost River," was published in England in 1951. A critic, essayist and short story writer, he has contributed to Harper's, Modern Age, Saturday Review, Yale Review and other periodicals both here and abroad.

"In my opinion, the contemporary poet has a choice between nostalgic depiction and satire. He seldom accepts his environment uncritically," Spingarn explained.

Since nostalgia and satire are really two sides of the same current coin, I am content to be classed as a latter-day romantic, unsympathetic to the times, but working within traditional poetic forms," he added.

Valley Scores High on Survey

By VALLEY COLLEGE NEWS BUREAU

A graduate of Valley College is far more likely to get an early on-the-job promotion that his fellow employee who has had no college work. This, along with other data on Valley College graduates, was disclosed today by college President William J. McNelis as he reported on local aspects of a city-wide survey recently concluded by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

The survey was made by "M and M" to determine how effectively the Los Angeles junior colleges are meeting the needs of business and industry in training students for various positions.

The association had conducted a similar survey six years ago, and the recent poll of employers showed a growing acknowledgement of the junior college to the business community.

One hundred and thirty questionnaires on Valley College graduates of vocational courses for the years 1958-59, were mailed to employers. Eighty-nine of the forms were returned.

When asked if a Valley College graduate enjoyed advantages in promotion or upgrading, 84 per cent of the responding employers answered in the affirmative. This can be compared with 57 per cent who answered "yes" in 1954.

Eighty-one per cent of the employers thought that the graduates were better prepared for their jobs than non-college hires. In 1954 the percentage was 61.

Another indication of the value of a two-year college course was given by the respondents when 58 per cent said that Valley College graduates received better beginning jobs. This figure showed an increase from the 43 per cent who answered affirmatively in 1954.

When queried on whether or not the Valley College graduate's present job was related to his major course at school, 74 per cent of the employers said that it was. Again, the figure increased—from 67 per cent in 1954.

Over-all, the figures given in the survey for Valley College graduates were similar to the averages for the six junior colleges taking part in the survey.

However, Valley College graduates showed by far the most job stability. Ninety-eight per cent of the employers who were sent questionnaires on Valley graduates reported that the graduates were still in their employ.

JC Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to a county-wide tax base.

The income in the city is large enough so that the city cannot ask for state equalization funds, he continued. Other cities have lower tax bases and can draw equalization funds.

Under the new bill proposed, state equalization funds would be determined on a county to county basis.

The proposal now being worked out by educators and legislators would have the state add up to $85 more for every unit of ADA in the second phase of the program, bringing state support up to about 33 per cent of the total cost of the over-all junior college operation.

ADA is a complex method of figuring how the state may grant aid to junior colleges.

Attended Colleges

Basically one unit of ADA is the equivalent of 525 clock hours by a student in classrooms. For each of these units, the state contributes $125 to the junior college.

In this district, it is estimated that it costs $537 to put a student through one year of junior college. The state pays $125.

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Lions, Vaqs Mix Tomorrow, Wednesday

'Stengeldale' Scene of First Baseball Game For Defending Metro Champion Monarchs

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

In the hills of Stengeldale tomorrow Valley previews its 1961 baseball team, descendants of last year's Metropolitan Conference Champions.

Their opponents, Glendale, will be out to win their ninth game out of a series of which Valley has won 10. Game time is 3 p.m. at Casey Stengel Field. The same two teams will play at Valley Wednesday on Pike Field, also at 3 p.m.

Last year each team scored seven runs to lose a game each. Valley trimmed the Vaqueros 13-7 in the 1960 debut, but Glendale came back to clip the Lions 8-7. There have been three ties between the two colleges.

Coach Charlie Mann, in his 10th season of coaching Monarch baseball teams, indicated he would use three pitchers in three-inning cycles for tomorrow's season opener.

Mann's tentative lineup:

Catcher: Ed Weiss, letterman who played four conference games and earned a .333 batting average last year.

First base: Tom Pederson, all-league first sacker from North Hollywood.

Second base: nothing tentative in 1960 all-Metropolitan Player of the Year Marty Jacobson. Marty plastered Metro pitchers last year in building a fantastic .455 batting average.

Third base: Neal Montank, utility man in his first year, up from University. Neal will probably work three innings in a familiar pitching role.

Shortstop: Sherwin Minster, returning from a .302 batting performance for Valley last year.

Left field: Spencer Akins, played with Montank last year at Uni.

Center field: Jay Ward, first-year man up from Canoga Park.

Right field: Jim Wiesneth, freshman from San Fernando.

Pitcher: in addition to Montank Mann has named returning letterman Howie Riesbord to toil three innings. Howie pitched 24⅓ innings in Metro action last year, finishing with a 2-0 record. Also freshman Jay Okin from Fairfax will get a turn on the mound, Mann said.

Mann and Dan Means, who is splitting his coaching chores by aiding basketball coach Ralph Caldwell and assisting Mann, have been pushing the team through insistent workouts. Both coaches report the team has been responding well to the drills.

Means, in his first year of assisting Mann, replaces Bruno Cicotti, who transferred last semester to Monroe.

With the loss of letterman Floyd Meyers, San Fernando State transfer, the Lions have one other returning letterman other than the above mentioned, catcher Tom Garner. Garner, a 224 batter last year, will not play tomorrow, due to a stiff knee.

Here is a rundown of the rest of the team:

Catchers—Robert Accetta, utility man, North Hollywood; Donald Fluke, utility man, Van Nuys; Bernard Labowitz, Polytechnic; Shepard Courtland, North Hollywood.

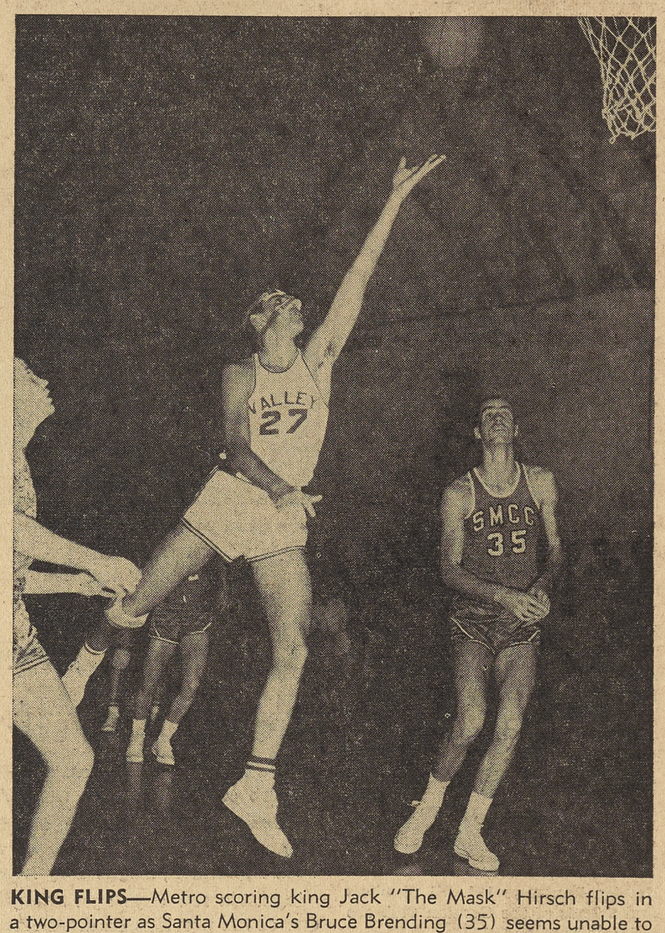
Pitchers—Bob Cuono, utility man; William Frisina; Donald Markham, utility man, Birmingham; William Maynard, North Hollywood; Patrick Sarff; James Schultz, Van Nuys.

Infielders—Chuck Addcox (2b), Polytechnic; Leonard Blair (3b), Monroe; Charles Clark (2b), North Hollywood; Robert Dribben (3b), North Hollywood); John Vigil (ss), Verdugo Hills; Tom Yocum (2b), North Hollywood; William Murphy (1b), Notre Dame.

Outfielders—James Elkin, North Hollywood; James Lekas, Van Nuys; Victor Lowenger, Marshall; Ernie Osatti, Canoga Park.

Manager—Phillip Stokoe.

JUST TESTIN'—Charlie Mann, baseball coach, leans back while testing one of two partially completed dugouts on Pike Field. New 250-seat stands will be opened Wednesday for the Valley-Glendale game. Dugouts may be completed in two weeks, reports Athletic Director Ben McFarland. —Photo by Nick Pisani



KING FLIPS—Metro scoring king Jack "The Mask" Hirsch flips in a two-pointer as Santa Monica's Bruce Brending (35) seems unable to defend against the agile toss. Brending stands 6-7. Hirsch is 6-3. Valley blasted the Corsairs, 90-70. —Photo by Bob Miller

Gade, Brubabe Fives To Test Lion Cagers

By Terry Pressman, Staff Writer

A 10-man Monarch basketball squad travels to meet first place Bakersfield tomorrow night and returns home Saturday afternoon to play UCLA Frosh after posting an impressive 90-70 victory over Santa Monica last week. Game time Saturday is 3 p.m.

Coach Ralph Caldwell's original squad of 14 was sliced to 10 via transfers and ineligibilities. This situation didn't seem to have any adverse affect on the team, as they downed the Bucs by 20 as compared to 14 points in their first outing.

For the second time, Valley became a two-point victim of East LA, 79-81, as Huskie Al Shapiro Tuesday night beat the Monarchs with an off-balance jump shot with three seconds left. The Huskies edged Valley 80-78 in the first round.

Conference scoring leader Jack Hirsch was "held" to 19 points, but center Al Walsby hit 29 and guard Nick Bono 25. Only four Lions managed to score.

Valley's Jack "The Mask" Hirsch upped his point average from 27.4 to 28 in last Friday's game by bucketing 30 points to give him the highest average in the Metro Conference. He is second only in total points to San Diego's Art Williams. Last weekend Williams tallied 53 points in two games to give him 235 in nine starts. Hirsch has 224 in eight games. His 28-point average is also the tops in the entire Southern California area.

By defeating Santa Monica, Valley took a strong hold on fifth place with a 4-4 record. East LA was 5-3 after last weekend. In facing Bakersfield tomorrow night, the Monarchs will meet a team which has won their last seven games, having only lost to San Diego in their initial game of the conference season.

The UCLA Frosh will be waiting for the Monarchs to return home Saturday afternoon and are hoping to chalk up their 19th win of the year against one loss. Last year the Brubabes downed the Monarchs 85-63 and also are leading Valley in the series with a 3-2 advantage.

Valley's 90-point effort against Santa Monica was aided by center Alan Walsby, hitting for 23, and guard Nick Bono with 19 points. This was Bono's second highest effort as a Valley basketball player. The Monarchs were slow getting started against the Corsairs and at the half held a slim 42-38 margin. At the start of the second half consecutive baskets by Bono, Walsby and Hirsch put the Monarchs out of reach and thus denied the winless Corsairs a chance for their first victory in conference play. Other starters Gary Gerhardt and Steve Runyon hit for five and two points, respectively, while subs Terry Pressman and Bill Westoby had six and four points each.

The game was marred by the fans' persistence in making noise while the opposing team was at the free-throw line, the result being a technical foul against the Lions because of the crowd's action. During the excitement, the game ball mysteriously disappeared adding more confusion to the evening.

Metro Scene

(as of Monday)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	8	1	.899	673	512
Long Beach	6	2	.750	597	481
San Diego	6	3	.677	694	552
East LA	5	3	.625	582	609
Valley	4	4	.500	623	605
El Camino	3	5	.375	585	622
Harbor	1	7	.125	484	622
Santa Monica	0	8	.000	496	646

Two-Timed

Valley (90)	G	F	T	Santa Monica (70)	G	F	T
Hirsch, f	12	6	30	Urricariet, f	9	1	19
Runyon, f	2	1	5	Machado, f	0	2	2
Pressman, f	1	4	6	Rolnick, f	0	1	1
Walsby, c	9	5	23	Holguin, f	3	5	11
Westoby, c	1	2	4	Ivy, f	1	0	2
Bono, g	7	5	19	Brending, c	6	3	15
Gerhardt, g	1	0	2	Gonzalez, g	0	2	2
James, g	0	1	1	Brosnan, g	1	0	2
				Prendergast, g	3	7	13
	33	24	90	Eisenstadt, g	0	3	3
					23	24	70

Halftime score: Valley 42, Santa Monica 36

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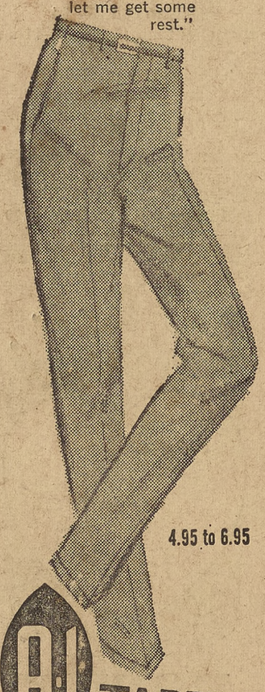
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Sports Menu—How To Score 'Em

Millrany

Now is the time to introduce the new sports menu: baseball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and field and two popular "leftovers," basketball and fencing.

In various reports on this page you'll get glimpses of what some of the coaches of these sports are cooking up for competition in this spring's Metropolitan Conference.

Since each sport is as different in scoring as in objective, below is a guide explaining the method of scoring each team's play.

Baseball: to win is merely a matter of Charlie Mann's crew forcing more runners across home plate than the opposition.

Golf: played in six matches in which two individuals of each team play in foursomes. Combined and individual scores are tallied by the same method—two points awarded to the winner of the most holes on the first nine, back nine and total.

Fencing: scoring is done by touching opponent in designated areas of the body with the tip of the saber, foil and epee. Five touches constitute a victory in men's competition. Women's matches take four.

Gymnastics: points are given by a judging method. Gymnasts go through a set pattern of events, after which they are free to do tricks within the bounds of the category they are competing in. Three judges award points in a 6-4-3-2-1 sequence.

Tennis: consists of nine matches with each match worth one point. Ties are impossible in conference play.

Track and field: meets are scored on the finish of competitors. First place receives five points, second, three and third, one. However, in a double-dual meet there are three teams competing against each other. There can be as many as six places, as the scoring is only of one team over another. No team may receive more than three places or nine points against each opponent.

If, for instance, Valley has one man first, school "X" has the second, Valley has the third and school "Y" has the fourth man, then Valley has a first over "X", a first and second over "Y" and "X" has a first over "Y." In relay events only the winner receives points.

Swimming: similar to track and field. A first is worth five points, second, three and third, one. Relay events are worth seven points to the winner.

* * *

You hoped that by the end of the month you might read an appropriate banner at the top of this page that would read, "Jack Hirsch Noses Wold for All-Time Scoring Mark."

But all too ironically it was the "nosing out" of Hirsch that kept Big Jack from earning such fanfare.

It's a fact that Jack was the most promising star since 1959's "Wold Watcher" Jim Malkin to break Valley's seasonal scoring record of 694 points. But when Jack broke his nose earlier in the season, with it went broken dreams of erasing Wold's impressive record.

Malkin had had a fair chance but fell far short. Jack signaled he was ready when he hit 36 points against Modesto in a preseason workout. But then came the "kick in the nose," and Jack had to sit out several games.

However, in spite of a painful handicap, Jack donned a nose guard and came roaring out for the Metro opener and has been averaging 28 points per game since.

In jeopardy now lies Wold's 1958 Valley conference record of 318 points. Hirsch can take a consolation prize by averaging just 16 points in each of the remaining six conference games.

To keep tabs on what is bound to become a new Valley record, we'll keep a running account of the remaining games beginning with today's "Jack Box."

Incidentally, Jack would have to average 45.5 points per game in the remaining six Metro games to equal Wold's 694 season record! So far he has 421 on the year.

Jack Box

1960-61 Season	FG	FT	TP
Santa Monica	13	3	29
East Los Angeles	9	14	32
Bakersfield	11	7	29
Harbor	10	11	31
San Diego	9	3	21
East Los Angeles	11	11	33
Long Beach	8	3	19
Santa Monica	12	6	30
Totals	83	58	224

Valley Will Send Four Men to Times Meet

Valley's mile relay team will participate in the Los Angeles Times indoor track meet Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Sports Arena. This will be the second indoor track meet for the Monarchs this year. Seats for the meet are sold out.

In the last indoor track meet held in the Sports Arena, Valley's Jay Ward finished behind Cary Comer of Pierce College in the mile relay. Glendale City College won the relay.

The four men that will represent Valley in the mile relay at the Sports Arena are Brad Bechtol 50.3, Bob Albright 50.6, Steve Matthews 51.2, and Jay Ward 52.4.

Pierce College has been dropped from Valley's track schedule this year.

Valley's track team will participate in 20 meets this year but will have only four meets here. The four meets are with East Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Harbor and El Camino. Events are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Conference trials and finals are to be played at Long Beach, while the Southern California prelims are set for Santa Monica. Southern California finals are scheduled for Bakersfield and the State meet in Modesto.

Tennis Squad To Host LACC In Net Opener

Valley's first tennis match of the season takes place here tomorrow on the new courts against Los Angeles City College, last year's undefeated Western States Conference Champions.

"With the outlook of eligible players on the basis of past performances," said Coach Mark Mathews, "I would say we have an excellent chance of winning both the conference and state championships. In my four years of coaching at Valley, this is by far the best team ever assembled."

This year's team will center around Chuck Rombeau, National Junior Singles champion from North Hollywood; No. 1 man from last year's team, Benny Inez; and Mexico's National Junior Doubles champions Alfonse Suastgui and Miguel Usuna. Usuna's brother, Rafael, won the World's Doubles championship last year at Wembleton.

Perry Jones, secretary of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, predicts Rombeau will win the National Junior championship this spring.

Other team members which figure to furnish additional depth are returning lettermen Larry Grosberg and Tony Zena. Other new prospects are Nickie Brite from North Hollywood High; Larry Kelley, No. 2 man at Hollywood High; Larry Pope from San Fernando High; Tom Arvidson; George Rothberg; and Mark Daignault, No. 3 man from Notre Dame.

Divots Prep For Harbor

Divots are flying as the Valley College golf squad prepares for their first match of the season, Feb. 20, against Harbor College.

Although there are no returning letermen, this year's team looks better than last year's, said Coach E. Y. Johnson. "We will be playing a total of 17 matches," he said, "and we will undoubtedly become better as the season progresses."

Of the team's lowest handicappers, Bob Rush seems to be the most promising player so far. Rush scores consistently in the 70's. He gained experience last year when he played as North Hollywood High School's No. 1 man. Johnson's second man will probably be Stan Shapiro who gained his experience at Birmingham High School last year.

Aquamen Open Year at Pierce

The first swim meet of the season will open at Pierce College Feb. 10 at 3 p.m.

Valley's aquanauts this year promise to be one of the best teams to date, said Mike Wiley, swim coach.

Wiley will have three returning lettermen. Lettermen Tom Hollingshead, Ted Walters and Kirby Weeden are expected to lead the team tomorrow.

Aiding them will be newcomers James Bain and Howard Benson.

Swim Schedule

Feb. 10—VC vs. Pierce at Harvard
Feb. 17—VC at Occidental
Feb. 24—VC vs. Fullerton, at Encino Swim Schools
March 3—So. Calif. Relays, place undecided
March 10—VC at Santa Monica
March 17—VC vs Long Beach at Encino Swim Schools
March 21—VC at Orange Coast
March 24—VC vs Glendale and San Diego at Harvard
April 7—VC at Bakersfield
April 14—VC vs. El Camino at Encino Swim Schools
April 19, 20, 21—Conference Championships at Santa Monica
April 27, 28, 29—So. Calif. Championships at Pasadena
May 4, 5, 6—State Championships at Stanford
Note: Meets start at 3:30 p.m.

Fencing Teams Press Hard As Northern Meet Nears

Valley College's fencing teams are intensifying their training in preparation for the fencing tournament at San Francisco Feb. 23.

John Tatum and Miss Ruby Zuver, fencing instructors, are being aided by Jon Gusich in getting the teams ready for the tournament.

Tatum and Miss Zuver have high praise for their teams. However, Tatum admitted that San Francisco State College, the Air Force Academy and Pomona College will not be push-overs."

"These schools," said Tatum, "have always been top contenders in the past, and their fencers have been the best at the tournaments."

Miss Zuver admitted that Valley's weakness lies in the new girls who have no experience in competition.

"But," said Miss Zuver, "we believe Edna Mencher, Adine Cole and Melinda Bacas can handle any woman fencer the other colleges may enter in the tournament."

The men's team consists of Fritz Winter and Willard Iami in foil, Frank Reveles and Blake Mathews in epee, Fritz Winter and Karl Dempwolf in sabre.

Frank Kaplan, team captain, is Valley's top fencer in all three weapons—foil, epee and sabre.

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